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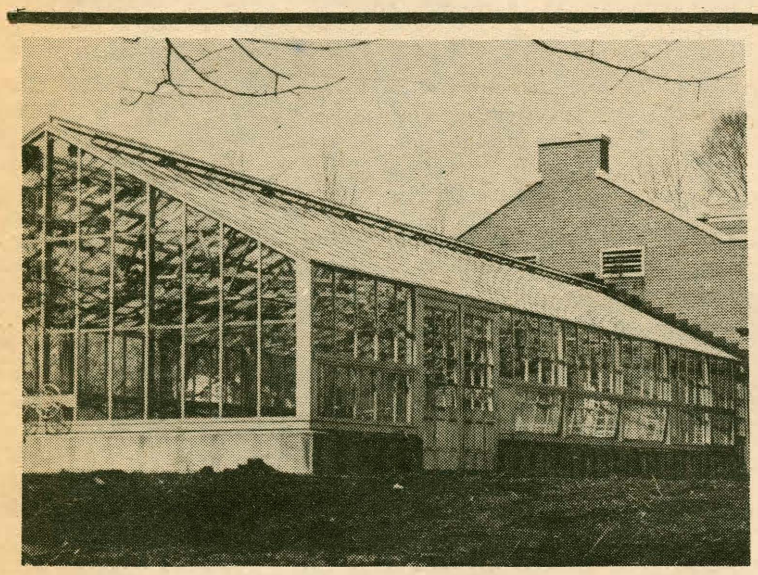
The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 24, 1970 | NUMBER 24



Sewerage Treatment Plant

Hamilton Considers New Sewage Treatment Unit

BY PETER SPELLANE

The Hamilton College Sewerage District is proceeding, under pressure from the New York State Department of Health, to complete plans for a more effective sewage disposal unit.

The sewage district comprises part of the town of Kirkland, the village of Clinton, and Hamilton College. The college is not considered one of three equal parties; it is merely the biggest taxpayer in the geographical district.

District public health engineer Lambert informed Hamilton College Controller Ronald R. MacDonald that, unless there is progress towards construction of a new system, a Commissioner's Order to proceed with such plans would be given the district. Important members of the district have been invited to a meeting to discuss preliminary plans to be held on April 29.

MacDonald explained that the College itself "is in no way at fault" in the problem of waste disposal; the sewage district in which Hamilton is has been very slow in planning a modern disposal system. He said that, although the words "Commissioner's Order" had been mentioned upon occasion, he believed Lambert is aware of the good intentions of the district regarding the problem. He felt it unlikely that such an order would be given.

Environment and Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland Chairman Robert Rauck, '71 said that it took the village of Clinton about a year to agree to look into a modern sewage disposal unit.

The district now uses a waste disposal plant located below the Hill, along Route 233, built in 1954. This gives waste primary The district now uses a waste disposal plant located below the Hill, along Route 233, built in 1954. This gives waste primary treatment, removing about 70% of solid impurities by a bacteria, drying, and chlorination process. The water then flows into the Oriskany Creek.

The district is considering a system which would give secondary and perhaps tertiary treatment. The former involves allowing the liquid portion to trickle through a filter bed and chlorinating the filtrate before allowing it to flow into a stream.

Tertiary treatment consists of holding the water in a final sedimentation tank before chlorination and discharge into a stream. This water is suitable for recirculation and reuse.

Picketers Against Pollution Get Opposition from Foster

"Foster fosters pollution" is a seemingly innocuous phrase unless you are an executive of Foster Paper Co. and the phrase appears on an Earth Day picket sign being waved in front of your office.

About 70 adults, students, young children, and even a few babies picketed Foster and two other Utica industries as part of the area's Earth Day activities.

The picket marches were organized by the Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges and the ranks were open to anyone who wished to participate.

EECHK marchers made stops at Utica City Hall for a rally, where they asked Mayor Dominick Assaro to join them. EECHK Chairman Bob Rauch '71 addressed Assaro: "You have gotten all your information about pollution in Utica second hand. Why don't you come with us?" He accepted.

Party Packing Corp. and Utica Radiator Co. were the other factories picketed.

The only negative reaction of the day came at the Foster Paper Company. Employees, one passing himself off as a newspaper photographer, took pictures of students holding signs with "Foster" written on them.

According to Glenn Reisman '72, the company employees took down the names of two Hamilton students who were carrying signs that read "Foster Fosters Pollution." Reisman noted that he did not bother to photograph students who were not carrying placards. EECHK members feel that Foster may plan to use the pictures and list of names if it decides to take legal action against the picketers.

A delegation of ten marchers, led by Rauch stopped in the office of each company to speak with its officials. Mayor Assaro sat in on all three conversations.

The three firms were chosen as picket targets because, according to Rauch, EECHK's Ecology Action Line received more complaints from the public about them than any other industries in the area.

President of Party Packing Corp. Dominick Gerace told the marchers that he would "do everything in my power to help combat this pollution." A sales representative from Utica Radiator Chris Johnson said he could only promise that his company "will do something about smoke abatement."

But President of Foster Paper Company Martin P. Forte Sr. denied that his company was polluting. "We do not pollute the air," he said. "These youngsters asked me if we'd have the state investigate the plant, and I told them, 'of course.'"

Forte said he was angered by what he termed "bad" publicity about Foster Paper because of the picketing and said the firm was "contemplating suing" for libel and slander those marchers who mentioned Foster Paper Co. by name on their picket signs.

One of the signs in question said "Foster Fosters Air Pollution." Another read "Air Pollution Kinda Chokes you up, doesn't it? Stop Foster."

Forte said Foster Paper Co. was operating within the limit of state sanitary codes, and that it had even met state requirements for a new boiler emissions code which does not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1971.

According to EECHK's investigation chairman Stewart

see EECHK: page 5

Trustee Meeting Discovers Evidence of Faculty Racism

BY JAIME YORDAN

Trustees, faculty and students were surprised to hear testimony that racism, although not widespread, does exist within the faculty at Hamilton, at a meeting of the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs April 17.

Discussion centered around a largely unsuccessful attempt to determine the extent of this activity and the amount of supporting evidence of its existence. Black Union member Harry Long '72 expressed the concern felt by a significant number of blacks at Hamilton.

Long attested that concrete evidence of racist sentiments and activities is difficult to provide. His main interest, however, was focused on ways in which to deal with this situation. It was generally agreed that it would be unrealistic to expect any victim of discrimination to confront either his professor or the department chairman with an accusation.

Associate Professor of Biology Lawrence R. McManus offered an alternate method of dealing with the problem once his original suggestion of a meeting with the professor or department chairman was found unrealistic. The Dean of the College, whose office has traditionally been responsible for discovering and acting on student dissatisfaction with professors, should be consulted.

Trustee Hugh R. Jones then questioned that black students present regarding a black's feelings about Hamilton's mission or responsibility towards the blacks. Mr. Jones felt Hamilton should not compromise its academic standards of excellence for any reasons.

Long expressed the feeling that Hamilton should provide members of any minority group with the same opportunities that it has provided the traditionally white student body since its founding, and that herein lies Hamilton's mission and responsibility towards blacks, and generally, members of all minority groups.

Dave Perrin '73, in answer to

see TRUSTEES: page 5

Sam and Dave will be the featured entertainment for Friday night of houseparty weekend. They will perform in the Sage Hockey rink at 8:00 P.M. The tickets cost $1.50 for those who have paid the social tax, and $3.00 for those who have not. The price of the ticket includes all the beer you can drink.

— News Briefs —

SUNDAY CHOIR CONCERT

The Wellsley College Choir will join the Hamilton College choir in concert Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Hamilton Gymnasium. The Hamilton College Woodwind Ensemble and Brass Choir will open the performance with Gabriela's *Sonata a 14*. The Wellsley Choir will sing Hassler's *Cantate Domino*, and two settings of *Ave Vernum Corpus* by Poulenc and Ravel. The Hamilton Choir will perform Handl's *Haec Dies*, Ingegnari's *TenebraeFactae Sunt*, and Josquinn's *Gloria* from the *Missa Mater Patris*. Jointly the two choirs will sing *Warum ist das Licht gegeben*, Op.74 No I, and *Five Songs*, Op.104, both by Johannes Brahms, and a cantata, *Rejoice in the Lamb*, by Benjamin Britten. No admission will be charged.

PLAN AHEAD — POST-WAR VIETNAM

The Hamilton Government Department will sponsor A. Robert Sadove presenting a lecture entitled "After the War in Vietnam — Planning for the Mekong Delta," Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Bristol Campus Center Lounge. Mr. Sadove is the Director of the Special Projects Department of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. He is a specialist in the economic development of the Far East, having just returned from a survey trip through Southeast Asia in behalf of the World Bank.

CRUMRINE SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Ace Hamilton diver Paul Crumrine has been elected as senior class president of the class of 1971.

JAFFE ON VIETNAM

Chairman of the Kirkland Humanities Division Adrian Jaffe will speak on American involvement in Vietnam in the Chemistry Auditorium Monday evening at 8. Professor Jaffe contends that America was well aware of the risks involved in military assistance to Vietnam as early as 1959, and therefore, the US Government should have expected what has happened since. The lecture will be sponsored by the Hamilton-Kirkland Chapel Board.

OCEANOGRAPHY LECTURE

Dr. Robert J. Menzies will lecture in the Science Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8 on "Zonation in the Deep Sea Environment." Dr. Menzies is a professor of oceanography at Florida State University. He has written several books and more than 100 articles on oceanography and isopod taxonomy. He presently assists the National Academy of Science in sponsoring visits of foreign oceanographers to the US for lecturing. He was in charge of the Duke oceanographic program from 1961 to 1967 and also helped to design the "Eastward," an oceanographic research vessel.

NIETZCHE, NIHILISM IN PHYSICS AUDITORIUM

Professor Robert Solomon will speak on "Nietzche and Nihilism" in the Physics Auditorium Thursday evening at 8. Professor Solomon currently teaches at the University of Pittsburgh. He received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He also has an M.A. in psychology and a B.A. in molecular genetics, and has written on rock song currently being released entitled "Polydor." He is the author of *Kant, Hegel, and Existentialism* and an anthology *Phenomenology and Existentialism* which is just being released. He looks forward to talking informally with students after the lecture and on the next day.

BEASTLY ENTERTAINMENT

The Coffee House will present the Beastly Times Band from Washington D.C. They will perform Friday and Saturday nights at 9 and 11. Also performing will be Dave and Dottie, who took second place in the group competition at this year's Folk Festival. Admission is 50 cents.

COMPETITION FOR FULBRIGHT GRANTS

The competition for U.S. Government (Fulbright—Hays) Grants and for other graduate study awards offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will open this year on September 1 rather than May 1. Interested members of the class of 1971 who have a B average or better should direct inquiries to Professor Channing B. Richardson of the Government Department.

STUDENTS SHOW HOME MOVIES

Noel Evans, Randy Chapnick, Paul Johnson, and Mark Obenhous will present a showing of their recently made films in the Coffee House at McEwen Hall this Sunday at 3 and 8. Admission is 50 cents.

MUSIC, HAMILTON STYLE

There will be a student concert in the Chapel on Wednesday evening at 8. The concert will feature individual performances as well as the Woodwind Ensembles and the Brass Choir.

September Higby Conference To Study Hill Innovations

BY KEN GIVENS

Decisions on the membership and agenda for the 1970 Higby Conference are almost complete. The conference will take place September 8-10 at the Higby Club in Inlet, New York.

The conference is held annually during the week prior to the opening of the College's fall term, and is attended by students, faculty, and administrators. Informal discussions are held concerning the major issues surrounding Hamilton.

This year's Coordinating Committee for the conference consists of Chairman Jaime Yordan '71, Henry Melchor '71, Larry Donofrio '72, Robert O'Connor '73, Professor Charles C. Adler, and *ex officio* member Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy.

The Committee has been working since January. Yordan commented that such an early start was unusual, for in past years work has not begun until May. Most of the committee's job has already been completed.

Student members have already been chosen, but trustee membership is still in question. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Coleman Burke and Vice Chairman Howard M. Bingham have only recently been invited, but there has been no response.

Although the agenda for the conference is flexible, the Coordinating Committee has formulated the following topics for discussion: (1) the physical development of the College, (2) a study of the new 4-1-4 curriculum, and (3) a study of the interim report of the Student Life Committee. Other topics concerning Hamilton will be raised by individual members of the conference.

This year, the membership will increase from 45 to 55. Yordan said that more student representation will account for most of the increase.

The past Higby Conferences have engendered many tangible results: the new curriculum, the President's Advisory Committee, the changes in the Judiciary Board, and the reapportionment of the Student Senate.

Yordan commented that the conference had also fostered many intangible results, that the dialogues initiated at Higby between students and faculty had continued throughout the academic year. "The closer student—faculty relationship generated at Higby," Yordan said, "indicates the success of the conference."

IFC Committee to Take Over Rushing Regulation Revision

The Student Senate has approved an amendment to the constitution empowering the Interfraternity Council to create rushing regulations subject to the approval of the Senate. Senate—IFC Rushing Committee formerly controlled rushing.

The amendment was written by the IFC at its April 7 meeting. According to the amendment, the formulation of the rules and procedures governing rushing is the power of a committee of the Interfraternity Council, subject to the right of review of the Senate. The Senate will examine the IFC's conduct concerning rushing one year from now, at which time, it may repeal provisions of the present amendment by a ¾ vote without a school referendum.

In response to the Senate's approval of the amendment, the IFC will amend its Constitution so that (1) a committee consisting of four IFC members and a freshman will govern rushing with a freshman advisor as a non—voting member of this committee; (2) the IFC members will be chosen by the IFC, the freshman by the Freshman Council at their first meeting, and the advisor by the freshmen advisors; (3) the IFC can overrule any action of this committee by majority vote.

IFC members explained their belief that rushing is a natural function for them and not the Senate. Members feel that they can effectively organize rushing with the new representation of interests on the rushing committee.

The IFC also promised to observe this timetable: May 25—timetables and rules for the period September 8 to November 30 are due; November 30—timetables and rules for November 30 to rushing weekend are due.

The following is an amendment to be voted on in 2 weeks, changing the rushing rules of the college:

"Section One: Article 4 Section 2a of this Constitution is eliminated immediately.
Section Two: Formulation of the rules and procedures governing rushing is the power of the inter-fraternity Council of Hamilton College, subject to the right of review of the Student Senate. This same group is charged with enforcing the rules it creates.
Section Three: The Senate shall examine the conduct of the IFC with regards to rushing one year after this amendment is ratified. If sufficient cause is found, the Senate may by a three-fourths vote eliminate the provisions of this amendment without referendum."

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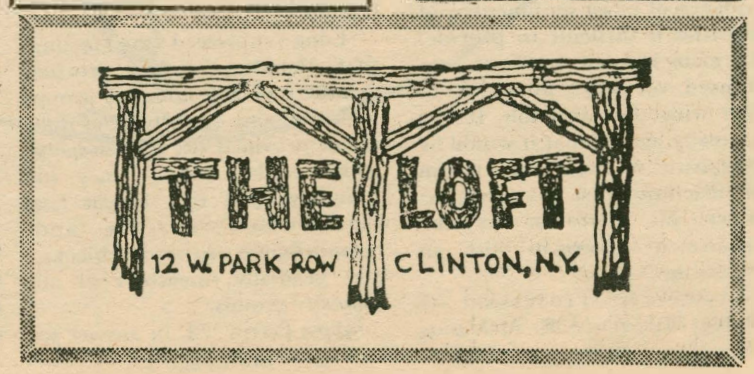

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Editorials

Racism

Accusations by a black student that some Hamilton faculty members practice racism cannot pass unnoticed. The comments were made before students, faculty and trustees at the spring meeting of the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs last Friday.

Trustees, professors and many students were appalled by the mere suggestion that faculty members practice racial discrimination in the classroom. Such a reaction is even more appalling.

It is naive for a professor to insist that Hamilton's faculty is free of racists. Racial discrimination is often so subtle that the racist is unaware he is differentiating. The trustees were informed of the black student's accusations, but many were quick to dismiss the charges as "an overreaction of a sensitive member of a minority group."

The administration cannot ignore these charges. Both Hamilton and Kirkland admission offices continue to accept black applicants in increasing numbers. If the College is going to encourage black students to attend, it cannot tolerate bigotry in the classroom.

In the process of investigating these accusations of racism, the administration must be careful not to encroach upon the academic freedom of the faculty. And the faculty must distinguish academic freedom from discrimaination.

We do not suggest that we have the answer to this most difficult and subtle problem. But when the answer is not obvious, ignorance of the problem is not the solution.

Senate Elections

For once the student body can choose between two Senate President Candidates with totally divergent views of the role of the Senate in College affairs.

Steve Baker outlines specific areas where he would like to see the Senate take specific action. His suggestions are basically sound.

Bob Rauch wants to restructure the Senate into an effective student organization. Only then, says Rauch, will the respect for the Senate be re—established. He, too, has a sound view.

Unfortunately, neither candidate sees the need for both specific action and over—hauling of the Senate to increase its respect and effectiveness. Only from the close inter—action of these two views can the Senate come to grips with the problems of student government at Hamilton.

But, within the issue of student government at Hamilton, the man who sits as president of the Senate, or his immediate platform, is not of critical importance. The effectiveness of the Student Senate is not totally dependent upon the strength of its President. He is only one Senator among twenty.

Both fraternities and independents *must* elect responsible, vocal and active senators. It is only from the active cooperation of the Senate's president and its senators that the Senate can begin to regain its respect or implement any number of specific recommendations.

Lack of interested judgement in the upcoming elections of fraternity and independent senators will precipitate an irredeemable dilution that no Senate President could ever remedy.

Bookstore Committee

The Hamilton—Kirkland Bookstore Advisory Committee has worked long and hard during the semester to come up with suggestions for improving the operation of the College Store. A group of eight students and faculty, however, cannot predict the sentiments of the entire community about the store.

The questionnaire the committee will circulate next week to students and faculty on both sides of the road will help to finalize the tenative conclusions it has already reached. It is essential that students apporach this questionnaire with prudence. Only then can the committee hope to implement some of its recommendations next fall.

College Bookstore Questionnaire

The following is the Bookstore Committee questionnaire to be distributed to students sometime next week. It is hoped that with student response, the Committee can determine how the store can be of best service to the college community.

1. Do you think a used textbook exchange is needed on the Hill?
   If "yes," are you interested in such an exchange as a means of:
   selling used books?
   buying used books?
2. Have you sold some used textbooks in the past:
   to other students?
   to a second-hand book buyer?
   Have you bought used textbooks in the past?
3. If they were available in the bookstore, would you purchase paperback copies of some books on closed reserve in the library?
4. Approximately how many books have you purchased either here or at other bookstores:
   since September?
   since last summer?
5. I think the non-required book section of the college bookstore ought to be: a) increased, b) reduced, c) maintained at the present size.
6. What categories of non-required books ought to be expanded in (or added to) the bookstore?
7. If because of lack of space it became necessary to reduce or eliminate certain non-book items in order to expand the book section, how would you rate the following items?
   —college seal items
   —gifts
   —stationery
   —records
   —clothing
   —sports equipment
   —posters and art supplies
   —toiletries
   —greeting cards
8. Would you like to see the college store open on some nights of the weeks:
   during the first week of the term?
   throughout the whole term?
   If "yes," would you be willing, as a consequence, to have it closed if necessary on certain afternoons or Saturday mornings?

Letters

Pioneer Spirit

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to your editorial in the April 17 *Spectator* in which you consider the possibilities for housing Kirkland students if the new dorms are not completed on time.

I disagree completely with your attitude. You state that of the possible alternatives, the administration's recommendation to put extra girls in the present doubles and singles is "the greatest imposition upon the Kirkland students." Since such doubling up would only be necessary for a month at the maximum and probably only for two weeks, I think this solution is the most feasible for a number of reasons. Aside from the particulars of how many girls are actually in a room, however, a greater question is at stake.

You are questioning Kirkland's spirit of creativity and adaptability. As a sophomore, I am one of the 165 girls privileged to remember the spirit of the first Kirkland pioneers. We *laughed* at inconveniences you contend would shatter us now, because they were indeed "impositions." The story goes that the three original dorms were completed six hours and a coffee break before the college opened. Naturally, there were impositions: missing doors, no bookshelves, no towel racks, electrical sockets that didn't work, to name a few. My roommate and I had beds from Colgate, and besides managing to survive, we even liked them. We were all in this thing together; we *came* to be in it together. I resent your intimating that this feeling both within the college and toward the college had disappeared.

The expense of housing students off—campus eliminates it as a realistic alternative. If you think "efficient academic work" is in danger by adding one extra

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The Hamilton Spectator

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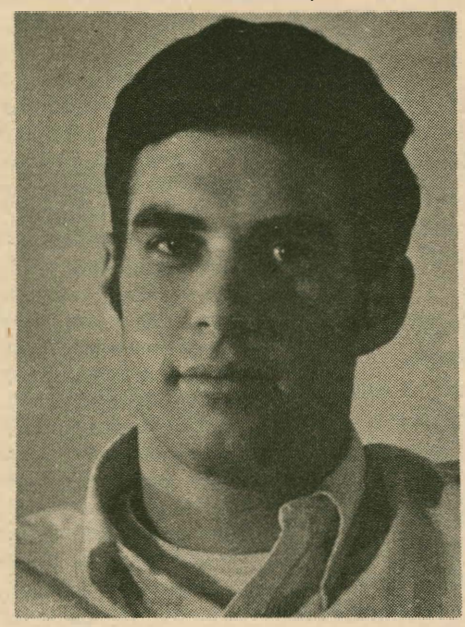
The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Senate Platforms

Rauch

BY ROBERT RAUCH

Lack of respect for student government at Hamilton has become so widespread that the Senate no longer deals with the most important concerns of student life. Major issues never come before the Senate because most students consider it totally ineffective. The attitude that "the Senate never does anything" has become so entrenched that to promise a complete reversal in one year would be unrealistic. Attitudes are not going to change overnight. To promise that under my leadership the Senate will suddenly become invloved in major campus issues is not realistic. This is not to say that I will not work very hard toward re—establishing respect for the Senate. The point is that a mere change in leadership is not going to change attitudes which have developed as a result of two years of inactivity. For the Senate to be effective, students must first be convinced that it can get things accomplished. Clearly, most students don't believe it can right now. A good example is the eating situation facing the three down hill houses. This is an issue which the Senate definitely should have become involved in. Yet the fraternities involved did not go to the Senate for help. The important question for next year's Senate is why wasn't the issue brought before the Senate, and secondly what can be done to make sure that issues like it do come before the Senate in the future? I think the first step is to re—establish respect for the Senate. To do this, the Senate must take the initiative; it must prove tp the student body that it is capable of effective action on important issues.



Bob Rauch

I think there are several areas where the Senate can take the initiative, and thus begin to re—establish its influence in student affairs. One of these is the tax situation facing the fraternities. The fraternities pay thousands of dollars in taxes each year to the village without recieving any services in return. Since they provide housing for students whom the college would have to house elsewhere if they did not exist, they should be exempt fofrom these taxes. It can speak with one voice for all of the fraternities, and thus present a united front to local officials.

Another area where the Senate could take the initiative in by investigating the possibility of a student—run cooperative book store. The Senate could oversee the operation and provide the necessary financial backing. This would result in substantial savings for students and eliminate many of the problems which plagued the bookstore in recent years. Effective action in these two areas would represent a major step in the effort to regain the confidence of the student body and re—establish the Senate as an effective body of student government.

It is very easy to make a lot of promises. To carry them all out is something else again. I believe that the Senate by working on the two main projects which I have outlined will take the first step toward restoring confidence in it as a strong institution of student government. To try and have the Senate take on 15 or 20 projects at once will only lead to confusion and ineffectiveness. We must first restore basic confidence by showing some concrete results, not merely making more promises.

Baker

BAKER PLATFORM

These are the basic initiatives I will work for if you put your confidence in me.

A. Social/Residential:
1. Offcampus housing for juniors and seniors (a survey will be taken to assess student demand and housing supply);
2. Strong support for the IFC, specifically:
   a) Ratification of the new IFC constitution, and,
   b) Agreement that Rushing shall be supervised by the IFC for a trial period of one year;
3. Obtain furniture and carpeting for the lounge in Kirkland Dorm;
4. Placement of non-paying telephones in all dormitories, similar to the system employed at Kirkland College;
5. Report by Feb. 1, 1971: Patterns of Interaction on the Hill.

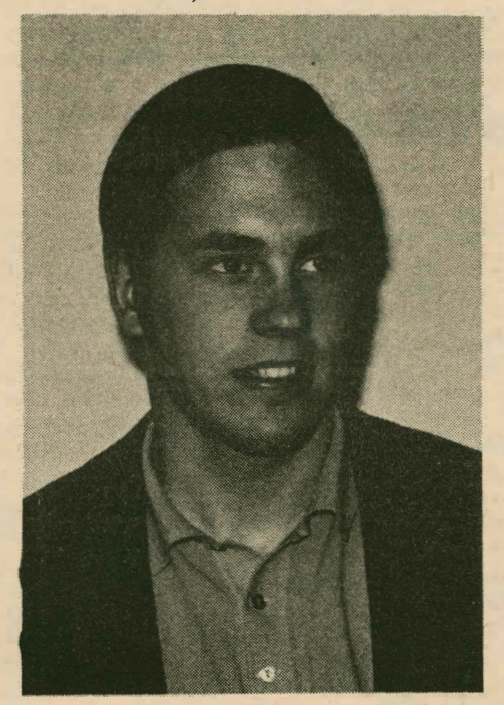
B. Communications:
1. Vigorous reassertion of Student Senate into decision-making process of the college;
2. Place class presidents on the Student Senate as non-voting members,
   a) The President of the Freshman Council will sit until a class president is elected;
3. Students on key faculty and administration committees, especially tenure of faculty and development;
   a) This will not rupture the parallel committee system,
   b) Tenure and development are two vital areas affecting the environment around the student;
4. Administrative Open Forums,
   a) President Chandler has agreed to assemble with his top aides and answer questions on key issues 2-3 times/semester;
5. Printed monthly progress reports on Senate action, or if not published in a given month, an open meeting for specific questions;
6. Publication of meeting dates of the Senate;
7. Establishment of a dial-a-ride system where rides needed will be matched with riders wanted to alleviate inefficiency in present bulletin board hit/miss arrangement.

C. Curriculum:
1. Pass/fail changes, specifically:
   a) Increase in time given before having to elect p/f to three weeks,
   b) Every course over 4 may be taken p/f, thus a student may have more than one p/f in one semester,
   c) The number of p/f's allowable in a college career will reamain at 4, however overelected p/f's will not count;
2. Booklet evaluating courses and faculty members will be put out;
3. Investigation of rescheduling possibilities so that 8 o'clock class might be eliminated.

D. Bookstore:
1. Students on scholarship will be given the current staff jobs,
   a) Prices can therefore be lowered as the store operation will not have to operate at a profit to create scholarship money,
   b) Student employment will be increased both during the semester and during the summer,
   c) Store hours may have to be shifted to noon to 9 PM to permit student scheduling;
2. The Senate Bookstore Committee will be given increased responsibility for general store planning and stock selection;
3. Opposition to 1 and 2 by the store manager will result in Senate demands for a new and more flexible manager, but I'm sure that Mrs. Cameron will be cooperative.

E. Procedural & Structural:
1. Report clarifying Judiciary Board procedures (e.g. on open hearings, etc.)
2. Report on the Workings of the Honor Court,
   a) Addressed to the question of whether we should follow the new structure of the Judiciary Board;
3. Recent alumnus on the Board of Trustees,
   a) one of the three trustee appointments made annually should be an alumnus who has graduated the previous June;
4. Creation of a Student Ad Hoc Library Committee to assist in recommending new selections for the new library,
   a) Committee will solicit faculty members for lists and match lists against card files;
5. Student Admissions Committee will write to a representative sample of high schools and prep schools to determine clientele reaction to a suggestion that Hamilton students help evaluate applications in a manner similar to Kirkland College.

F. Dining:
1. Strong support for TKE, Gryphon and Delta Phi in their efforts to obtain their own food service;
2. The Food Committe will continue to negotiate with Saga or its replacement, specifically,
   a) Provision in new contract that if there is no kosher alternative available the diner may purchase $1 in food at Bristol at no extra cost to the student,
3. Investigation of college allocation of dollars "creamed off the top" of student's board fees at Commons.



Steve Baker

G. General:
1. Machines:
   a) Installation of coke and coffee machines in Science Building,
   b) Installation of vending machines in the basement of North Dorm,
   c) Repair or replacement of washing machines in Bristol,
   d) Placement of three washing machines and three dryers in Dunham;
2. Abolish "open drink" rule on campus because of the arbitrariness of its enforcement;
3. Abolish the chapel card signing ritual in Chapel and removal of attendance requirement;
4. In accord with the Judiciary Board decision, beer will be served at home football games,
   a) Conditioned upon D.T.'s cleaning up stands;
5. Defense of two film societies against any unfair administration practices;
6. Encouragement of continuation of Student Subscription Lecture Series;
7. Encouragement of the activities of the volunteer service organizations and EECHK,
   a) Make supplementation of these organizations' budgets a first priority if there is a Senate budget surplus,
   b) Such a supplement would be added to what they currently receive via the Chapel Board.

These are some of the areas in which I would like to direct the Senate's action. We need a vigorous, output-oriented Senate if we are to get student government going again.

This is America not a JUNKYARD
WATER BILLS
EARTH IS THE ONLY PLANET WE KNOW MAN CAN LIVE ON. LETS KEEP
YOU ARE What YOU BREATHE
America
Clean up your nest!!

Students picketing City Hall

Picketers Get Trouble, Other Activities Go Well

EECHK from page 1

Herman '70, the "bitterest complaints we had were about Foster Paper." Rauch added that EECHK had received "more complaints about Foster than any other company." He estimated the number of complaints to be between 15 and 20.

Seminars, talks and study group sessions went on Wednesday at many elementary, junior high and high schools in the Utica-Rome area. Utica College and Mohawk Valley Community College scheduled a full day of displays, films and talks. While EECHK was picketing Wednesday afternoon, Utica College students were out on the street getting signatures on anti-pollution petitions.

Wednesday night, in the Chapel population authority Dr. Douglas King of the Office of Science and Technology Washington, D. C., spoke to students.

Trustee Meeting Uncovers Hamilton Faculty Racism

TRUSTEES from page 1

the same question raised by Mr. Jones, felt that Hamilton fails the black student and his needs so glaringly that he will not be returning to Hamilton next September.

Perrin quoted instances of a professor's intransigence towards requests for extensions of academic requirements which deprived him of serious involvement in social work in Utica that is particularly important to a black here, as one of the ways in which Hamilton had failed him.

Perrin felt that this intransigence was but an example of how Hamilton's program fails to allow enough flexibility for the individual needs of a black student or provide pertinent courses for them.

Bristol Campus Center Director Ronald N. Loomis added to the comments of Long and Perrin. Loomis said: "Hamilton has a responsibility to all its students. The white student needs to associate with the black and vice-versa. Hamilton's program should facilitate such a mutual association."

The new curriculum was another subject of discussion. General student reaction was favorable to the 4-1-4 program. Assistant History Professor David R. Millar, author of the first draft of the Winter Study Committee Report to the Faculty, elucidated the general content of this report. "Faculty reaction to the Winter Study Period was favorable," said Millar. "Whatever dissatisfaction concerned individual offerings, not the concept of the period itself."

On the subject of Student Government, testimony from a number of students present confirmed the lack of knowledge, interest and communication in this field. Student Senate President Bruce Weiss '70 said: "One of the reasons why student senate is ineffective is that most of the important issues that come to the Senate concern student government itself."

Student Organization Provides Reduced Plane Fares in Europe

NEW YORK—(CPS)—Students can now travel in Europe at considerable discount through SOFA (Student Overseas Flights for Americans), and can line everything up ahead of time. Through SOFA you can, for example, fly from London to Paris for $11.40 and London to Israel for $77.00—provided you have an International Student Identity Card ($1.00).

The ISIC card provides internationally—accepted proof that the bearer is a bona—fide full—time student. The ISIC is the only ID card sold in the United States that is Honored by the European Civil Air Authorities. Moreover, it provides discounts on, or free entrance to, museums, cinemas, student trains, holiday centers, etc. throughout Europe. The facilities available to ISIC holders (plus general student travel information) are outlined in the Official Student Travel Guide to Europe ($2.50/copy). Both the card and the guide are available through SOFA's New York headquarters at 576 Fifth Ave.

Students who wish to take advantage of SOFA's charter flights should apply immediately for an ISIC card. A card applicant must provide proof of student status, a photograph (1¾" x 2") with signature on the reverse side, and the $1.00 card fee plus an additional $.75 to cover the SOFA flight schedules booklet and postage costs.

You can make reservations while you are in Europe but SOFA strongly recommends that you make bookings now so that your travel plans can be confirmed in advance.

SOFA is a member group of the International Student Travel Conference, an organization formed in 1951 to coordinate the services of the non—profit National Student Travel Bureau. SOFA sponsors over 3,000 flights, open for individual and group bookings, with 448 routes being served.

ECOLOGY
THE INITIAL "E"
THE CIRCLE OR THE LETTER "O"
e LOWER CASE—TO SYMBOLIZE THE PASSIVE YIELDING OR FEMININE ASPECT OF NATURE THE "PRIMA MATERIA" OR "NO-THING" OUT OF WHICH ALL "THINGS" ARE MADE TO APPEAR BY DIVISION.
ecology (îkol'əjĭ) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; BIONOMICS 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM - MODIFICATION OF - GREEK OĨKO(S) HOUSE + LOGY] (HOUSEHOLD)
environment
EARTH
EDEN
ETERNAL
EVOLUTION
ENCIRCLE
ENRICHMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
EROS
EDUCE
EMPATHY
EVE
EMOTION
ECSTASY
EXISTENCE
ETC.
A SYMBOL
ORGANISM
ONENESS
OASIS
OM
OMNIFIC
OMNIPRESENCE
OMNIPOTENCE
OMNISCIENCE
ORIGIN
ORACLE
OPEN
ORPHIC
ORGY
ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
ETC.
THE ELLIPSE
A SYMBOLIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE TRANSCENDANT UNITY THAT PERVADES ALL DUALITIES (ELLIPSE—THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUM OF WHOSE DISTANCES FROM TWO FIXED POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (MACROCOSM)
THE CIRCLE (MANDALA)
THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY—THE CENTERING OF PSYCHE WITH COSMOS—THE RESOLUTION OF ALL OPPOSITES (GOOD + EVIL = GOD/MALE + FEMALE = LOVE) SANITY, PEACE, BEYOND TIME AND SPACE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.
THE SQUARE
SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (C.G.JUNG)
EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY)
VERNAL MAR. 20 21
AUTUMNAL SEPT. 23-24
TAOISM (CHINESE)
KNOWN YANG
UNKNOWN YIN
THE 4 ELEMENTS (ALCHEMY)
A → F FIRE AIR
W ← E WATER EARTH
"MALE"
"FEMALE"
HELP NATURE KEEP YOU ALIVE
ECOLOGY
ECOLOGISE!
POLLUTION KILLS
CLEAN AIR
CLEAN WATER
OCTOBER 25 1969
R. COBB
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Presentations

FILMS

April 24 (Friday)

Amenic: *The Virgin President*; U.S. premier, Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.; and Saturday, April 25.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *The Hustler*; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M.; and Saturday April 25.

April 26 (Sunday)

Root-Jessup Latin American Film Series: *So that Men are Free*; Cornell University's experiment in modernizing a Peruvian hacienda. Chemistry Auditorium, 8:30 P.M.

April 30 (Thursday)

Amenic: *The Planet of the Apes*; Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.; through May 2.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *Closely Watched Trains*; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M., through May 2.

THEATER

April 24 (Friday)

Charlatans Production: *Don Juan or the Love of Geometry*, by Max Frisch, directed by Frederick Rolf; also April 25 and April 30 to May 2; Minor Theater, 8 P.M., $1.00.

LECTURES

April 27 (Monday)

Government Department Lecture: "After the War in Vietnam – Planning for the Mekong Delta," A. Robert Sadove, 8 P.M., Bristol Center Lounge.

April 28 (Tuesday)

Sailing Club Lecture: "Marlin Spike Seamanship," Mr. Eugene Long, Hamilton Athletic Department, 8 P.M., Physics Auditorium.

"Cain, Georgia (1835-1865)," Robert Asher, Professor, Cornell University; 8 P.M., Science Auditorium.

April 29 (Wednesday)

Kirkland Science Division Lecture: "Zonation in the Deep Sea Environment," Dr. Robert J. Menzies; 8 P.M., Science Auditorium.

April 30 (Thursday)

Kirkland Humanities Division Lecture: "Nietzsche and Nihilism," Professor Robert Solomon; 8 P.M., Physics Auditorium.

MUSIC

April 26 (Sunday)

Choir Concert: Hamilton and Wellesley College Choirs and Hamilton Brass Choir. (Brahms and Britten). 3 P.M., Gymnasium.

April 27 (Monday)

Concert by contemporary folk-rock singer, Keith Sikes, McEwen Coffee House. 8 & 9:30 P.M., appearing nightly Monday through Thursday and Saturday.

April 29 (Wednesday)

Student Concert featuring the Woodwind Trio, the Woodwind Quartet, the Brass Choir and vocal performances; 8 P.M., the Chapel.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Root Art Center: Paintings by Joseph Trovato.

Bristol Campus Center: Paintings by Young Africans (from the Smithsonian Institute).

'Don Juan' Makes It Again In New Translation Premiere

BY LORD BALTIMORE

There is a small high school in the suburbs of New York where, every year, the students don costumes and shuffle around on the stage reciting lines from a script and winking at giggling friends in the audience and waving to mama. The plays are always terrible, but it is interesting that the "local critics" never seem to appreciate just how terrible these plays really are. They are forever praising the "artistry" of the director and the "Beauty" of the performance. Needless to say, these words become hollow and empty of meaning after such usage, and the reputation of a "local critic" in a small community is not enhanced by such behavior.

When this "local critic" praises *Don Juan* for its superb direction and excellent acting it is praise that is not given out of habit. Rather, it is praise given in all sincerity. The play really is a delight, and there are no actors waving to mama, to be sure.

To begin with, it is the costumes that really give color and sparkle to the play. They are exquisite. In fact they are so exquisite and so colorful that one worries whether the costumes will command more attention than the actors themselves, but such fears prove groundless.

Alan Bryce captures the energetic spirit of Don Juan with that slight smile and that lively British manner, and he really is quite captivating. The play is a celebration of energy, and Alan, with his performance, gives meaning and purpose to the work as a whole; he is the creator of that energetic spirit which everyone reveres.

Father Deigo, as protrayed by Robert Astyk, is loveable with all his human weaknesses. His longing for the carnal delights in the non–Christian world make him a dirty old man of sorts. Robert Astyk captures the charm and spirit of the character when he looks off into the distance and sighs, "that's show it was in heathen times." Needless to say, Father Diego's blessing of Don Juan's and Miranda's table in the last scene reflects the character's sincerity of heart, and Robert Astyk conveys that side of Father Diego's character extremely well.

Sam Faison's performance as Miranda is terribly good. Her movements on the stage are delicate; she has grace, and it is her grace or charm as a character that gives that atmosphere of idyllic peace in the last scene of the play which is so effective. Her quick and sudden movements in the earlier parts of the play become sweet and calm toward the end, and it is this calmness and delicacy of her movements that creates that comical death of Don Gonzalo who lies in the background.The tragic–comic effect here is quite profound.

And movement in the play is so nicely balanced. In the last scene of the play Don Juan and Father Diego sit at stage right drinking wine and chatting, and their movements are quick and hurried, for the most part. Alonzo's slow and deliberate walk across the stage provides perfect constrast. Peter Rodman who plays Alonzo talks with his body and sustains that long and atmosphere of peace in which Don Juan eventually resides.

It is under Mr. Rolf's superb direction that the balance of the play is sustained. The rather absurd death of Don Gonzalo and the tragic death of Donna Anna are both exposed on the stage where neither death takes prominence over the other. The placement of Father Diego downstage holding the dead Donna Anna and weeping is nicely constrated with the deliberate movement which balances perfectly with the quickness of the movement on the stage right side of the stage.

The magnificence and awesome beauty of the costumes are nicely subdued by the geometric simplicity of the stage scenery. The costumes never upset the balance of the play. In regard to the costumes, the "sewing circle" should be recognized for their incredible work.

Mr. Rolf sets the scene for Celestina's brothel with a red light blinking in the darkness, and there are no other hints given on the stage to suggest the place of action, but no other hints are necessary. To have a few wenches walking in the background powdering their noses and discussing customers in the background would be too much. The scene would be loaded down with the added action and would never get off the ground. It is this restraint on the director's part and this concern for simplicity that gives the play its effectiveness and life.

Don Juan or, The Love of Geometry is a professional performance in every sense of the word. Not only is there superb direction, but there are also the inspiring performances of some very talented actors and actbut there are also the inspiring performances of some very talented actors and actresses.

Alan Bryce, "I cry for purity."

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Tempting the Virgin President

Amenic Features Farce On American Political Scene

BY JON NELSON

Amenic is now showing the American premier of *The Virgin President*, a film satirizing American politics.

The plot of The Virgin President is absurd, as might be expected. President Fillard Millmore is struck down at the height of his term in office by a poison parrot. The burden of the top executive post is shifted to the shoulders of none other than Fillard Millmore, son of Fillard Millore, Vice President of the United States, a virgin, and a devastating incompetent. His cabinet is rather diverse. The Secretary of State is a namby–pamby milksop type, while the Defense Secretary's philosophy is to " bomb the hell out of them." In addition, the chief of the CIA it seems, was once a heavyweight wrestler. Perhaps the plot is not so absurd.

The cast of *The Virgin President* is a collection of talented comedians, nearly all of whom are familiar for their work in the big–budget films of Hollywood. Severn Darden, who plays Fillard Millmore Sr. and Jr., appeared as a Russian spy in *The President's Analyst*, and as Cecil in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They*. Andrew Duncan appeared regularly on *That Was The Week That Was* on television. Conrad Yama plays Mao in *The Chairman*. Paul Benedict and Sudi Bond both appeared in *Cold Turkey*, while Louis Walden appeared in Andy Warhol's *Blue Movie*. For *Easy Rider* fans, *The Virgin President* has Mina Kolb.

Directed by Graeme Furguson, *President* has music written by Teiji Ito and performed entirely by human voices. The film was shot on property owned by Bard College in Upstate New York.

The movie has been termed a "classic of improvisational comedy and a contemporary landmark of political satire." The entire movie is improvised, the only scripted line being "Good Grief, a poison parrot." Despite the improvisation, the lines come off as smoothly as though they had been read from a script. The spontaneity of the comedy is effective in a way that could not be equaled by a rehearsed performance. The satire is not exceptional in its subtlety, and succeeds not only in provoking thought, but also a great deal of heavy laughter.

Women's Liberation Group Plans Projects at Kirkland

The Kirkland branch of the Womens' Liberation Movement has moved from a discussion group to a non-political activist organization.

The group is headed by Paula Baker, a Utica-based graduate student working with the Consortium School and Upward Bound and originally began as a course offered by the free school, directed by Miss Baker.

Discussion has centered around plans for programs to elevate the position of women at Kirkland. The twenty girls in the class have directed their discussion toward helping women free themselves from traditional roles and involve themselves in other work.

For lack of a better name these girls have called their group Womens' Liberation. In recent months this name has been regarded as denoting fanatic women advocating their superiority over men. "Maybe our title isn't adequite," said Jenine Kepnes '72. "Womens' Liberation is the broad national term, but the things discussed here pertain only to Kirkland. We are just trying to help Kirkland women help themselves."

Womens' Liberation member Martha Hawley '73 summed up membership feelings, stating that, "Before women can be effective, they must be liberated individuals." Plans to achieve this end presently include a Kirkland Information Center, tentatively titled the Audio Bulletin Board. The membership is attempting to secure a room which would be manned by students to serve as a community center.

The center would contain information on campus activities, and sponsor birth control counsel, National Womens' Liberation news center and the medical dispensary now functioning in McEwen. The members of the group generally consider this center necessary to help shape Kirkland into a community.

Other plans include a day care center for Utica women and the organization of the group for self defense. The women explained that self defense means learning judo, karate, etc. This is done so that women will not be quite so vulnerable to attacks and charges of inferiority to men.

The group meets in two sections; one purely for discussion and the other for planning. Plans were discussed last Tuesday and the operation of the Audio Bulletin Board appears imminent. Dates and times of future meetings will be posted in McEwen, and anyone who wishes to attend will be welcome.

Nation Women's Liberation Starts Federal Investigations

WASHINGTON–(CPS)–Two national women's rights organizations have prompted federal action in their efforts to end alleged sex discrimination in colleges and universities.

Representatives of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have been sent to Harvard University to investigate charges of discrimination against women in faculty hiring and promotion policies. The complainant is the National Organization for Women (NOW).

A similar investigation at the University of Maryland is planned following a formal complaint that has been filed with Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

Complaints also have been filed by WEAL against the City University of New York and The University of North Carolina. Data for complaints against a number of other institutions of higher learning are being readied, according to representatives of the two women's groups.

The legal basis for federal action on the ccomplaints is a set of executive orders from the Johnson Administration prohibiting federal contractors from having discriminatory employment policies on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. The orders require that contractors "take affirmative action" to end discrimination and its effects in such areas as employment, promotion, pay rates and admission to apprenticeship.

Until recently, enforcement of the executive orders has involved racial discrimination in blue–collar employment, especially in the building trades.

The WEAL complaint against the University of North Carolina is aimed specifically at the university's admitted policy of enrolling women but not men on a quota basis. The complaint argues that for students planning an academic career, admission to college is analogous to entering a trade apprenticeship program and is thus covered under the executive orders.

The complaints against Harvard, Maryland, and the City University provide figures showing concentrations of women in the lower ranks of faculty and administration.

According to the executive orders, if charges of discrimination are substantiated, the offending institutions will be required to draw up suitable plans for "affirmative action" to remedy the situation. Failure to pursue a suitable plan could mean the loss of federal contracts.

Bernice Sandler, chairman of the action committee on federal contract compliance in education of the Women's Equity Action League said that WEAL's strategy will be to bring compalints against various types of schools. The league hopes to discover "patterns of discrimination." "We already kind of know the pattern," Mrs. Sandler said. "The more prestigious the institutions and the bigger the salary, the fewer women are around."

Considerable congressional support for the women's position has developed, and a number of Senators and Representatives have written the Secretaries of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare to encourage their investigations.

In a speech in the House of Representatives, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D–Mich.) said colleges and universities "perpetrate vicious patterns of discrimination against women."

"It is shocking and outrageous that universities and colleges, using federal moneys, are allowed to continue treating women as second–class citizens, while the government hypocritically closes its eyes," she said.

Rep. Edith Greed (D–Ore.) has introduced women's–rights amendments to a higher education bill she introduced earlier. One amendment would apply prohibitions against discriminatory employment under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to educational institutions.

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Carter Refuses Student Bid To Get Quad Food Contract

BY ERIC HENLEY

Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter has refused to accept a student cooperative's bid to obtain the contract for servicing the new Bundy Quadrangle dining hall.

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon with members of the three interested fraternities — Delta Phi, Gryphon and TKE — Mr. Carter stated his position. He mentioned that he had consulted four members of the administration in making this decision, including President John W. Chandler, Controller Ronald F. MacDonald, Director of Planning John Kreinheder and Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy.

The students took issue with the credibility of these men, claiming that they lacked sufficient knowledge of the food situation. They complained that the college was considering the matter as a business transaction only.

Later in the meeting, Carter said that he intended to hire a knowledgeable third party to study the food situation and report the findings to the college. In the event that this consultant recommend that the college consider the student cooperative's offer, Carter indicated that he could revise his decision. He stated that the "college would not make a final contract decision until after this report had been submitted."

The Vice President enumerated the three reasons for refusing to accept the cooperative's bid. First, he indicated that the students lacked continuity in that those people presently interested in the situation might not be involved with it in the future.

Second, he brought up the issue of the "open availability of the food service to all people on campus." This reflects the administration's desire to allow those non-fraternity members not living in the new dormitories a chance to eat in the Bundy dining hall.

Carter's third reason was that the college had not been able to deal with the independents who will live in the Bundy complex. Consequently he felt that these students' desires had not been adequately represented in previous discussions.

The fraternity members present at the meeting took issue with those statements of Mr. Carter. They explained that they proposed to set up their own cooperative as a corporation whose existance would outlive the parties presently involved. In addition, they pointed out that since the contract would only be for one year, the majority of the students now concerned with the food situation would be present next year.

The students reminded Mr. Carter that they had agreed to feed extra people in the Bundy dining hall every day in response to the administration's concern over the availability of this dining area to non-fraternity members.

Carter suggested the formation of a food committee to mediate student complaints about the contracted food service. This plan was scorned by those present as being totally useless.

The students also told Carter that the college could never offer a quality food program, because the service would be too concerned with making money.

Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter

Saga Renegs In April 15 Fast Rebate Agreement

BY JOE MAURIELLO

The Hamilton-Kirkland Moratorium Committee is continuing to press its charge that Saga is failing to make just rebate for students who took part in the April 13-15 peace fast.

Moratorium Committee Co-Chairman Steve Feldman '70, who last week decried the small rebate of 80 cents per day per fasting student, has since charged Saga Manager Wayne Bruns with failure to pay for all of the students participating.

The Moratorium Committee claims that 276 students participated in the fast, while Mr. Bruns maintains that the number was only 170.

The Committee and Bruns had previously agreed that any student who broke the fast at either Saga dining hall would be denied the rebate. Bruns stated that the Saga card numbers of ninety-two Hamilton student fasters were checked off the checklist at McEwen while the numbers of fourteen Kirkland fasters were registered on the list at Commons.

Co-Chairman of the Moratorium Committee Howard Pariser '73 stated that he took a random sample of over thirty students who Bruns claimed broke the fast. "Only two students honestly said that they broke the fast," Pariser asserted.

Pariser claimed that Bruns offered him an additional $42 in total rebates in what Pariser called a "bribe" to "forget the entire incident."

Bruns, however, stated that such a stipend was suggested only to compensate for errors made by Saga employees in computing total rebates.

The rebates presented totalled $408.

Feldman and Pariser feel that the rebate is too low, as each student pays $650 for 215 days of service, or approximately $3.00 per day.

Bruns contends that he is empowered only to return "food costs," because "anything above food costs would necessitate dipping into Saga's profit."

Bruns stated that since his superior was in California, he was unable to contact him in order to acquire a more substantial rebate for the fasters.

Bruns also said that since the Committee presented him the list of names at such a late date, April 15, he had no time to make adequate preparations for the fast. In view of this Bruns feels that he was "being rather cooperative" in allowing any rebate.

The Moratorium Committee charges that Bruns could have "at least made an attempt to inform his superior" of the fast when the Committee first proposed the idea to him on April 8.

Bruns also stated that "cheating by students who took coffee, desserts, milk and juice" necessitated a low rebate.

According to Assistant Manager of Saga Richard Drake, the company contracts with the college to supply a certain number of students with a specified numbers of meals. Any reduction in the number of meals upsets the normal financial return to Saga and, in effect, changes the character of the original contract.

Although Saga receives considerably more than 80 cents per person per day, as verified by college Controller Ronald F. MacDonald, such an expanded figure would include the costs of overhead and labor which Mr. Bruns admittedly did not rebate.

The Committee maintains that three student employees of Saga "were told not to report to work during this period," and that, as a result, labor costs actually were less than normal. The Moratorium Committee claims to have the signed statements of these students on record.

According to Bruns, the workers were told that there would be no work, but that they still had the prerogative to work if they wished.

Furthermore, Pariser claims that "Mr. Bruns had the audacity to suggest that the Moratorium Committee pay for the labor involved in compiling the lists of participants in the fast.

A number of fraternities also participated in the fast. The average fraternity rebate approximated $1.90 per day per student.

Grout Dismisses Threat Of Bundy Labor Strike

BY RICHARD A. KAVESH

Progress in the Bundy Quadrangle presently points to its completion and opening for student housing by the beginning of the 1970-1971 academic year, Assistant to the President Gilbert J. Grout announced in Monday morning chapel.

Rumors have persisted in recent weeks about the possibility of a strike, which would almost certainly prevent the Quadrangle from meeting its August 1 deadline.

Grout dismissed the threat of a strike. "Although we had heard that the suppliers of essential building materials and the truckers needed to transport these materials to Bundy were considering striking, we have ascertained that no strike will take place."

The construction of the Bundy Quad is already one month behind schedule. "It was scheculed to be up by July 1, but due to bad weather, was postponed a month. However, now that spring and good weather are here, it should be clear sailing for the August 1 deadline," said Grout.

Although the threat of a strike by the construction suppliers and teamsters has been averted, "a slim possibility exists that the construction workers may strike," said Hamilton's Director of Planning John H. Kreinheder.

"It seems that state—wide construction workers are going on strike in many areas," said Kreinheder. "We are fortunate in having local workers, not bound to state—wide union policy. But who knows? They may join the bandwagon," he said.

Kreinheder said, however, that the chances for such a strike were "very remote. I'm extremely confident and optimistic that Bundy will be up by August 1."

Between August 1 and the beginning of school "we'll try to iron out any problems we find, to make the place as comfortable as possible," said Kreinheder.

The Bundy Quad will be used for both living and eating by a number of independents and fraternity members of Delta Phi, Gryphon, and TKE.

State Moratorium Remains Active Although Nat'l Committee Dissolves

The announced dissolution of the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee will in no way undermine efficient distribution of Moratorium Peace Fast Funds which have totalled approximately $900. Donations to the Peace Fast remain tax deductible.

Episcopal Bishop of Washington D.C. Paul Moore, Associate Director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation Peter Edelman, and President of the U.S. National Student Association Charles Palmer are all remaining as trustees of the fund.

While the national offices of the Moratorium Committee closed, the New York Moratorium office at 156 5th Avenue, New York City, pledged it would continue to operate. It expressed a desire to maintain activities on New York state campuses.

The New York Moratorium Committee intends to work with the high schools and colleges and all peace groups in the state and elsewhere; they will supply assistance and information on draft counseling; they will embark on a program of "peace education teach-ins" on college campuses; they will have Peace Vans criss-cross New York State with educational and promotional materials to talk with the many student peace groups and community groups working in and around the small towns of our State.

The Moratorium Committee at New Paltz College is planning to stage a 60 mile walk from Beacon, New York to New York City May 9 through 17. Some 30 to 40 regional colleges have been invited to participate. For further information phone (914) 257-3198.

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Funding Committee Appointed For Kirkland Student Activities

A Committee on Funding of Student Activities has been appointed by the Kirkland Assembly.

The Committee will be responsible for the allotment of funds from a budget designed for financing student activities beneficial to the Kirkland community.

The Committee was the result of a Student Life Committee Proposal that the funding of student activities be handled by an Assembly Committee.

The allotment of funds had formerly been the responsibility of Dean Inez Nelbach, who now will be an *ex officio* member of the Committee. Other Committee members are Chairman Betsey Darken '72, Cynthia Bacon '73, Beverly Horowitz '73, and English Instructor Selma Burkom.

To obtain funds, a written statement explaining the nature of the activity and the amount of money requested should be submitted to Chairman Darken in E 318. The forms for petition are located at the main desk in the Administration Building.

The Committee expects to be able to review a petition and notify the petitioner of the outcome within two weeks of the request's submission.

Examples of previous requests are: funds to support the Hamilton-Kirkland Black Subfreshman Weekend, supplies for independent art projects, and financial sponsorship of a group desiring to study yoga.

Among anticipated requests is one to sponsor the printing of the Course Content and Professor Evaluation Booklet. The Committee further reminds Kirkland students that there are still some funds remaining for the 1969-1970 academic year.

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Letters Cont.

LETTERS from page 3

member to a room, I cannot understand how you think this could be accomplished by filling the fourth floor of Bristol "to capacity." In addition to being physically far away from our campus, the fraternity houses you suggest as housing units have been declared unfit. Faculty housing too involves "imposition", and I think it is unnecessary.

This problem may be one that would indeed be desperate at another college, but it is far from affecting Kirkland so. We can take care of our own, regardless of impositions. I think you have ventured too far in presuming to name the "greatest imposition" for a Kirkland girl and in attempting to foster a spirit which is far from true in the students of this college.

Sincerely yours,
Janet C. Watrous '72

WHCL Abuse

To the Editor:

I happened to overhear a notice read on WHCL on Tuesday night. The notice concerned Wednesday's Earth Day activities, but the announcer, Nick Schwartz, mocked Earth Day with unbelievable pomposity. He giggled, imformed us he was going to do an impersonation, and deliberately slurred half the words as he read the announcement.

It is not that I object to Schwartz's opposition or apathy (whichever it may be) to Earth Day, but that I despise the flippant way he dismissed it.

Nor is the Earth Day announcement itself the most offensive part of the affair.

Schwartz and his colleagues are becoming notorious for their unwarranted attacks on quirks of personality and even physical appearance of both Hamilton and Kirkland students. To announce over the air that someone is a homosexual can be more than damaging to the person invloved.

No one denies the need for criticism, serious or light-hearted, but such irresponsibility and self-aggrandisement as occurs behind the microphones of WHCL should be brought to an end. Not just as a matter of taste, but as an effort on the part of the radio station to move toward mature and intelligent commentary.

Yours,
Alan Bryce

Park Cleanup

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the students of both colleges and those of the college community who participated in the cleanup of the Clinton Village Park. It is not only a great help to the village community, but it is another big plus on the gown relation to the Town. The work last Fall and this Spring help makes the Park a fine attractive focal point for the community as a whole.

Again many thanks.

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Utica Club

Tennis Team Starts Season With 'Room for Improvement'

BY TOM PALMER

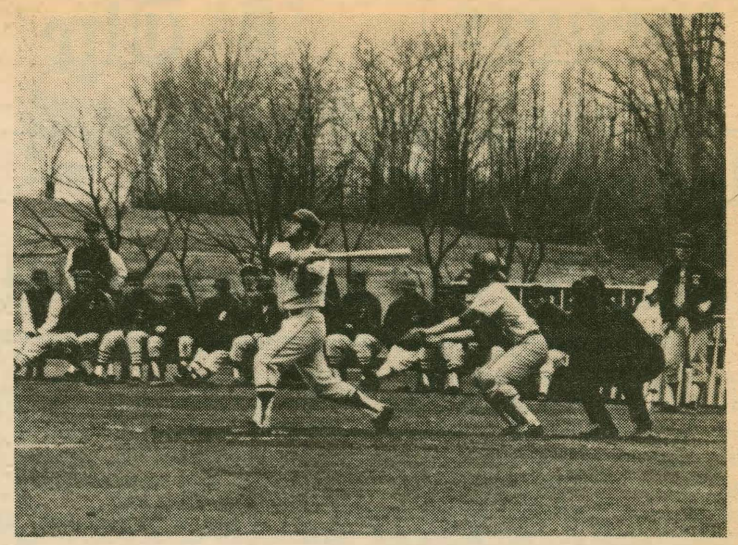
The Hamilton tennis team began its 1970 season in marred victory last weekend with the varsity defeating Clarkson 6-2, and losing to St. Lawrence 8-1, while the J.V.'s defeated the Utica College varsity 5-1.

Playing Clarkson in Potsdam on Friday, the Hamilton varsity squad won all but two of the singles matches and captured both doubles events. The scores were as follows: Mike Heller '70 lost to Glen Hermes of Clarkson 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; Kent Boveroux '71 defeated Gary Flack 7-5, 6-2; Hamilton's Len Levitt '73 beat Tom Rutledge 6-3, 6-1; Tom Spellane '73 was defeated by Charles Dunn of Clarkson 7-5, 6-4; and Hamilton's Bill Monaghan '70 and Ken Wesley '71 defeated their opponents, Joel Hanscult and Larry Jackson by scores of 6-2, 7-5, and 6-1, 6-3. In doubles, Hamilton's team of Heller and Spellane and Wesley beat Clarkson's team of Jackson and Rutledge 6-2, 6-1. The last doubles match involving Len Levitt and Steve Sadove '73 of Hamilton was canceled because of rain. Coach Greg J. Batt stated that he was pleased with the squad's performance against Clarkson, but noted that there was still much room for improvement.

On Saturday, the squad met an exceptional St. Lawrence team in Canton, losing 8-1. The same Hamilton squad lost all its matches save for undefeated Ken Wesley's victory over St. Lawrence's Stu Silk 6-2, 6-2. Coach Batt said that this St. Lawrence team had previously defeated the Syracuse Varsity 5-4.

Meanwhile, in an away match on Saturday afternoon, Hamilton's junior varsity defeated the varisty of Utica College 5-1. The singles winners were Dick Davies '73, Dick Chapin '71, and Tom Reagan '73. Rich Hole '71 lost a close match. The doubles teams of John Francett '73 and George Edwards '72, and of Davies and Chapin defeated their Utica opponents.

Despite continuous close competition for playing positions, Coach Bott expected to face Cortland on Wednesday and Union on Friday with substantially the same line-up. Coach Batt would not predict victory because this is his first season, but he noted that Hamilton defeated both squads last year. He also mentioned that the match against Rochester, originally scheduled for May 13, had been reset for May 14 because of Hamilton's Charter Day.



Greg Batt belts one out

Hill Sluggers Stage Comeback Over Hobart

After losing their first three games, the Hamilton baseball team bounced back with a decisive win over Hobart 11-4. The team was sparked by the hitting of Mickey Greico and the pitching of Greg Batt. Greico had three hits at five times at bat, and Batt gave up six hits scattered through the nine innings of play. The Hobart team contributed a great deal to the victory, committing four errors in the field.

Campany opened the game with a double, and he scored the first run on two consecutive fielder's choices. Hobart struck back in the second inning with two runs and again in the third inning with two more. The Continentals earned one run in the third inning to make the score 4-2 in favor of Hobart. That was the score Hobart made for the rest of the game. They posed a serious threat in the eighth inning when they filled the bases with only one out. However, Batt and the defensive crew proved their worth, as they proceeded to put down the Hobart players.

In the fourth inning, Hamilton exploded for three runs on three hits, two stolen bases, and two errors. The sixth inning proved also to be profitable as the lead was increased to 6-4 on an error by the pitcher, which allowed speedy Humphrey to score from second. Three hits garnished three runs in the seventh inning, as the Hobart men were caught stretching. A finalrun in the eighth inning rounded the score off at 11-4.

Hamilton collected 11 runs on 10 hits, stole 5 bases, and committed only one error. Hobart had 4 runs on 8 hits, and committed four very costly errors. This Tuesday, Hamilton plays Utica here at 3:00.

Lacrosse

LACROSSE from page 12

two players who are of varsity caliber are Bob O'Conner and Mark Rice, who has scored three goals this far this season. Coach von Schiller feels that the team is now playing up to its potential, and it is the lack of experienced lacrosse players which is holding the team back. However the team should not be taken casually after its first two defeats; as the players gather game experience, Hamilton should fair well against its divisional opponents.

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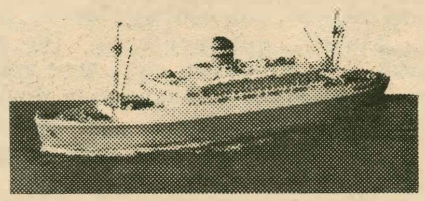

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Lacrosse Team Loses Twice

But Gains Experience on Field

With few experienced players returning from last year's squad, the 1970 Hamilton lacrosse team has to base its hopes on the freshmen prospects and players up from last year's junior varsity team. Midfielder and team captain John Pitaressi heads a nucleus of four returning lettermen. Other lettermen include senior defense man John Suess, and mid fielders Jared Jones and Harvey Knowles. After two scrimmages the leading candidates included John Suess, Mac Abbey, Bob Shea on defense; John Pitaressi, Mark Rice, and Bob O'Conner at the midfield positions; freshman Nate Follinsbee and Rodney Griswold at attack, with Andy Kennedy in the goal.

Hamilton's first scrimmage of the year took place on April tenth as the Continentals met Hartwick College. The squad had yet to smooth out its play and the offense was nearly non-existent as freshman Bob O'Conner scored Hamilton's only goal. Despite the team's weak offensive showing, the defense played well, allowing only two goals.

Jefferson Community College challanged the Continentals in the team's second scrimmage. Jefferson, which sends many of its players on to schools such as St. Lawrence and Cortland, proved to be too much of an offensive power as they peppered the struggling Hamilton defense for 17 goals. Hamilton's offense did show rapid improvement as it scored 9 goals.

To open its 1970 season, the lacrosse team traveled to St. Lawrence to take on a rugged Laurrie squad. Hamilton's offense had a lean afternoon scoring only two goals while the Laurrie's offensive unit bombarded the Hamilton goal for 19 goals. The squad's second game proved to be much the same as the Continentals encountered Brockport. The offense smoothed out many of its mistakes from their first game scoring six goals, but once again the opponent's offense overpowered the Hamilton defense scoring 19 goals. Brockport's crease man Tom Burham scored nine goals raising his total to 14 goals in two games.

Hamilton's next opponent is R.I.T., one of the better teams in the division. However R.I.T. has already dropped one game to Ithaca 11 to 2. The early season has taken its toll in injuries on the Hamilton squad. The first string goalie, Andy Kennedy has been lost for the season because of a knee injury; freshman attack Nate Follinsbee has also been sidelined with a bad knee, and Dave McCarthy is recovering from a shoulder injury. These injuries have certainly plagued the Hamilton team. With only four returning lettermen the squad has had to rely on a number of junior varsity players and with the rash of injuries, Coach von Schiller has had to rely on even more inexperienced players.

Hamilton's lacrosse team has been less than spectacular on the field and on paper. However, this is not a discrediting of the players or the coaches. Since 1960 the team has had to play Division I teams in most of its games. This division includes Union, Cornell, and Cortland, which was ranked ninth in the nation last year; against these teams Hamilton has a record of 3-44. Hamilton is a member of Division II but has not been able to play against many of its division opponents due to commitments to other schools. Against these schools though Hamilton has compiled a 20-4 record. The team has been able to schedule more Division II opponents in the last few years, but now they are faced with an additional problem: lack of experienced players. Hamilton has failed to attract freshmen who have had high school lacrosse experience. In this year's freshman class the only

see LACROSSE: page 11

Bob Voss in the long jump

Tylenda and Judson finish 1-2

Hoofers Emerge Victorious After Chilly RPI Contest

BY DENNIS OAKES

The Track team opened its outdoor season, last Saturday, with an impressive win over R.P.I. The final score of the meet, run at home, was 78-67; Bob Voss competed in five separate events, helped lead the team to victory be scoring 21 points. The cold weather hampered the runners, but, though no records were broken, the times were generally good.

Voss won the javelin with a toss of 180 feet 6 inches and jumped 5 feet 8 inches to win the high jump. He also won the 120 yard high hurdles. Showing a burst of speed, he came from two yards behind, going over the last hurdle, to win with a time of 17.0 seconds. Only teammate Ernie Kitchen could stop Voss from sweeping every event he had entered. Kitchen won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 2¾ inches, nipping Voss by only ¾ of an inch, and he also captured the triple jump (42 feet ¾ inches). Voss was second with a jump of 40 feet 7½ inches. Freshmen Jeff Patton and Mike Murphy took third places in the discus and shot put respectively. Although Hamilton was outscored in the field by seven points, it was a good showing for a team that had virtually no competitors in the field events during the winter track season.

The relay events in a dual meet are scored: five points for the winner and zero points for the loser. Hamilton won both of the relays (440 yard & mile relays) which contributed heavily to the 18 point advantage the team managed on the track. Leo Donaldson, Andy Field, Peter Tylenda, and Kevin Gilbert combined for a time of 45.1 seconds in the 440 yard relay, and Tylenda, Bill Munro, Ken Givens, and Gilbert turned in a time of 3:33.7 in the mile relay.

Tom Carr was a double winner. He conquered the difficult task of winning both the one & three mile runs. In the mile Carr finished first in 4:25.5 and Ken Judson took a third place (4:32.8). And Carr won the 3-mile, in a race that was very close until he began his kick around the final turn, in a time of 15:05.9.

Kevin Gilbert, who ran in four events, won the 440 yard run (50.9) and Bill Munro took a third place. Gilbert also took a third in the 220 yard dash (as well as anchoring both of the winning relay teams). Peter Tylenda (1:58.5) and Ken Judson (2:01.3) finished 1-2 in the 880 yard run and Andy Field won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles (a quarter mile race over 12 hurdles) in a very close race in which he and the second place finisher from R.P.I. were given the same official time (1:00.2). Field also took a second in the 100 yard dash (10.3) and Leo Donaldson was third (10.3). The team will meet strong competition in its meet against Rochester here tomorrow at 2:30 PM.

Tom Carr set a new Hamilton and track record for the 2 mile. His time of 9:31.2 bettered the old record set in 1932 by Hamilton's only Olympian Pritchard by three and six tenths seconds.

Golf Team Opens; Coach Jones Hopeful

Despite the late spring and the bad weather which has hindered the team's outdoor practice, hopes are still high for Hamilton's golf team. Head coach Donald Jones pins alot of his optimism on senior John

Captain John Govern

Govern. Govern, who is captain of the Hamilton golf team, already started the season on a bright note. During spring vacation, he played in the Miami Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament in Miami, Florida. Eighty-nine teams and 590 competitors representing colleges for all across the nation played in the M.I.C.G. Tournament. Govern placed sixteenth in the tournament and took honors as being the highest finisher from the North.

The golf team opened the season against Albany State. Govern, Hamilton's first man took two points from his opponent and shot the low medalist score of 73. However the remainder of the team did not fair as well. Second man Paul Yesavich, third man Tom Droesch, fourth man Jim Bannigan, and fifth man Scott Belleman all were shut out by their Albany opponents. Freshman Tom Hogeboom did salvage two points as Hamilton lost the match 5-4.

The defeat was to be expected. Hamilton has suffered from the affects of a late spring. The inclimate weather has restricted the team to indoor practice. There have been no playoff matches this spring to determine who is to play in what poisiton because the pins have not yet been set on the course. The weather has been clearing all around the state allowing other squads to get in valuable practice rounds; hopefully the weather will soon shift in Hamilton's favor. The next opponent Hamilton will encounter is Hobart. Coach Jones hinted at a victory in reporting that Hamilton had not lost to Hobart in many years; with a break in the weather, hopefully Hamilton can carry on its winning tradition.

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